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THE WARING SYSTEM OF SEWERS EDITORS APPEAL—Why, in the very exhaustive article in jesterday's APPEAL on the great sani ary reform recently accomplished in Memoria, do you call the sewer system by Waring's name?

We think that the system of sewerage which has so far proven effective deserves to be known by the name of its foremost exponent, if not, indeed, its originator, Colonel George E Waring, je., of Newport, Bhode Island. It is, in the eyes of many, a daring innovation, an audacious defiance of the or thodox canons of sewerage and drainage enknowledge. Beginning with the well-understood proposition that sewage matter, if re moved within twelve or, even in this climate. ci y life-sewer-gas. The problem is how to themselves have furnished the strongest and remove such matters promptly and dispose of most conclusive reasons against the election of them off-cipally. For several years tentative sayed, but the field of such efforts was lim ited to single suburban villas, small manu the Nashville session of the American public

was thoroughly treated, first in a paper entitled, "The Sewering and Draining of Cities," by the members of the association, and especially by the committee on the sanitary survey of Memphis. The essential features of this system, as we have elaborated them in

houses and other establishments. Stormwater and surface drainage to be removed above ground by open gutters. no o ber; the lines of pipe presenting a olies, and on that account three thousand R gles for all changes of direction, and of sizes | icg. He was suspended from office on ac-

exactly proportioned to the amount of sewage they are required to carry. Third-The provision of a special appliance (the automatic flush tank, in sufficient | two men they have stigmatered as neworthy. number) by which every pipe of the whole system is swept entirely clean at least once each day, leaving nothing to decompose for the generation of sewer gas.

Fourth-The capacity for future indefinite extension of the system without interfering It will be seen that these features embrace ten per cent, of the cost of the orthodox gas and carrying disease and death into hundreds of unsuspecting households, nothing

CINCINNATI. Many of the delegates are already pouring APPRAL, will leave to night. The certainty that the Cascinati convention will name the candidate who will be surely elected in November gives the assemblage an unusual described of the country to-day at its face value will not pass at that value to morrow, if a doubt arise about the ability of the issuer to take it to bed when Governor Stephenson, et Ken ucky, called and sent up his card. The general arcse and received the governor or in the country to-day at its face value will not pass at that value to morrow, if a doubt arise about the ability of the issuer to take it son as be came down a sairs, and in a wall-

was nominated in 1868 and 1872 there was concerned, but the "smart folks, that underan enthusiasm which made the whole coun- stead a thing or two," find in the transactry ring with applause. Torches and bon- flor only a pretty good tour de finesse that fires blased up here in Memphis, and instead brings a heavy profit. It any of those who of a ratification funeral of two hundred pall. are honestly superstitious about the papercarers, which composed the meeting note money being absolutely necessary to as outpouring of many thousand people, merce of the country are capable of believing ine regulating and seating of the gentlemen to the country when so many were false, to the country when so many were false, to the country when so many were false, to the country when so many where time, regulating and comcone d with zoal and sanguine of victory. there was much enthusiasm, and the meeting that ratified his nomination was attended act only enough but a superfluity of currenby thousands. The nomination of Garfield cy. Suver, ton's weight upon ton's weight, and Arthur has falles flat. It has chilled and stupified the party. If the Democrats make a judicious nomination at Cincinnati, they will have an easy victory. It is impossible to nominate a worse ticket than that of the Republican, since Boss Tweed is dead and Dernis K arney is ineligible. If the Circinnati convention will work as successfully in Demcratic interests as did the Calengo convention, victory is assured. It has been sugested that the delegates from the south, after taking their seats in the Cincinnati convintion, should at once become a nest of the amount of gold and silver coin in this blind young birds, to say nothing and de country, out for circulation, has morees d

crats will perpetrate no such bumiliating servility. This would be a recognition of secnanhood. Toe northern Democrats do not of im reticence on the par of southern Democrats, Il the south ern Democrats elect the President, they ought to have a voice in the selection of the candidate. What is the use in sending delegates to the National Lemperatic convention

the north should and will respect this objec-

orruptionist, a bribe-taker, a salary-grabber and a perjurer. These things are charged against Garfield by his own party, and what is worse, are proven by the proceedings of ongrees. It is impossible to show a more shameful record against Arthur, but it was so corrupt that a Republican administration was forced to kick him from the public service. General Chester A. Arthur was appointed by Grant to the office of collector of natoms at New York city. He was removed by President Hayes from office, on charges of nullcusance, and pending the movement for displacement of him, which was demanded y the business men of New York, Republi cans and Democrats, letters were addressed o Arthur by President Hayes and Secretary Sherman, from which we make the following

extracts: R B Hayes to Collector Arthur, January 1, 1870; "You have made the custombouse a center of partisan political management."

R B. Hayes to Collector Arthur, January 1, 1870; "With a deep sense of my obligations under the constitution, I segard it as my plain duty to suspend you in order that the office may be hones by administrate."

Secr tary Fherman to Collector Arthur, January 1, 1879. "Gross abuses of administration have entinued and increased during your incumbency. ersons have been regularly paid by you who have thodox canons of sewerage and drainage engineering. And yet its every principle is the
offspring of common-sense wedded to exact
knowledge. Beginning with the well-undercase supported the effort to correct these statues." If the Republican President of the United States and his secretary of the treasury, John twenty-four hours after production generate little if any dangerous gases, but that if re tained longer they are the most poteol sources of disease and death breeding agents rom office. Now it is proposed to elect this and E. H. Luther, of the Boston Globe, were sources of disease and death breeding agents 'rom office. Now it is proposed to elect this in the protean form of that demon of modern | man Vice-President. The Republicans

the Republican nominees. The Poland inefforts to solve this problem had been es | vestigating committee, composed of a majority of Republicans, in their report said that the statement made by Mr. Garfield on oath facturing localities, and villages of vas entitled to no credence whatever; this facturing localities, and villages of was entitled to no credence whatever; this at the Burnet. Among the other journalists a few hundred inhabitants. During committee asserts its belief that the testimony and prominent men who have engaged quarsubstantiates all that Oakes Ames said; it ters at the Bornet are D Nicholson, of the moor) deemed it immoral to seek any position when his health was unequal to dividend on it for which he did not pay a coll, of Maryland; Governor John Lee Carroll, of Maryland; Governor James B. M. Crasticle was dictated by him and publish association, in November, 1879, the subject cent. It was not necessary for them to say by Calonel Waring, and then by discussion shether or not they thought Mr. Garfield knew what the acceptance of that stock imolied. Mr. Garfield was then a Republican leader; at that time, we believe, he was sither a member of the committee on approsite a son of 'am would be only four thousand, and every you about action in the Cincinnati conventions. the Appeal, are:

The exclusion of storm-water and surface drainage from the sewers, and consurface drainage from the sewers, and consurface drainage from the sewers, and consults to the work of respectations. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max assume; there is no estable to the work of respectations or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions. Ignorance be cannot plead; max questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions or the ways and commercial power to deal with financial and commercial questions or the ways and commercial questions or the ways and commercial questions or the power to deal with financial and refused to make that confession. The Reoublisans of O io held a meeting in Garfield's congressional district in 1876, and in Second-The accurate adjustment of the that meeting they resolved that Gartield was sewer-pipes to their legitimate work, and to the purchased champion of rings and monop smooth, unbroken surface, with a uniform publicans refused to vote for his return to descent of sufficient pitch to secure a clear s- congress. The accusations of the Republiing velocity, with easy curves instead of an- cans against Arthur were equally as damag

> FINANCIAL SUPERSTITIONS. Figuree has its superstitions as well as re-

count of his co ruptions, and the people of

Presidency and the Vice Presidency these

shape, so that they would tax a banker for the value of the money he handles, in a way everything desirable in a sewer system from the value of the money he handles, in a way the sanitary standpoint; and when to this they never propose to tax a merchant who Another superstition of this kind is that if a is wanting to insure completeness so far as human ingenuity has gone in the direction of sanitary sewarage.

that piece of paper is money as much as a piece of gold of the value of a dollar and so stamped by authority is. Their t lander ought not to be made by a schoo boy, for the gold always brings its value in every commerthe eyes of the American people are turned. coal country; the piece of paper sometimes not. "That only proves," says the paper into Cincinnati. Colonel W. H. Carroll, of dupe, "that what is money in one country this city, delegate for the State at large, left | may not be money in another." The dupe yesterday, and Mr. J. M. Keating, of the is mistaken. Gold com is money everywhere; harmony at Cincinnati, the nomination of a good man and an overwhelming vic- the note "is not worth the paper it is printed dustinguished son. The governor denied that the contract of the co tory. The Democrats have a clear on." Such a change or entire loss of value field before them. It is conceded that the gever takes place "between two days" in Republican ticket is a weak one. It has ore- gold; therefore, again, a paper note is not ated no enthusiasm. The ratification meet- "m mey as much as gold is." Yet the victhan that this country has, at this moment, worth millions, is lying naused to-day in the government vaults, and every day the amount is moreased. There it lies because there is so much currency of a more convenient form that nobody wants it. It is an excess, a superflaity, and nobody will keep it it any of superstities, and so leave the "smart" curreacy taimble-riggers to their own unaided devices, we copy from an exchange paper a book in which to register their names, the few currency facts: Within twenty months the amount of gold and silver coin in this weekly press must secure tickets through the nothing except to open their mouths and more than one hundred and fifty millions, by swallow everything proposed by the northern coining and importation. The report of the but actual telegraphic correspondents for the Democrate. We hope the southern Domo | comptroller of the treasury abows that since July 1, 1878, the national bank-note circulation has increased more than eighteen miltionalism as obnexious as that which inspired lions. Supposing the population of the distranchisement. Lit the southern dele. United States to be forty-eight millions, ten gates assert their rights, their equality, their | dollars would be put into the pocket of each man, woman and child before the currency in gestion to the local committee; tais country open for circulation would be exhausted. Whatever may be the matter with the country, it is not short of money, or currency that represents money.

WHATGRANT WOLLD HAVE BONE.

If they are required to play mem and to do nothing but indorse and elect the candidate accepted for them by northern Democrats. No matter who may be nominated at Cincinnation as a southern candidate. To silence the orange in 1872 the Democrats north and a subtreme candidate. To silence the night be promitted liberal Republicans of the night be more promitted liberal Republicans of the night be more promitted liberal Republicans of the night be northern man with southern candidate. To silence the night be northern man with southern candidate. To silence the night be not not night that the night of the grant man grant and the southern candidate. It is fair to infer that this is fair to infer that this and the first and the night bear and the proper opportunity to will be necessary to have a further allotment of the stage, which will accomman a nouthern candidate. To silence the content of the stage, which will accomman a nouthern candidate. To silence the grant men, even against the prople, and her would have stopped at no revolutionary in the hands of the night bear one hundred and sirry only. We there were made in the stage, which will accomman date one hundred and sirry only. We there were supported to representatives of the proper opportunity to will be necessary to have a further allotment of the stage, which will accomman a further allotment of the stage, which will accomman at the proper opportunity to will be necessary to have a further allotment of the stage, which will accomman at the proper opportunity to will be necessary to have a further allotment of the stage of the convention, it is fair to infer that the laberal and published the south in the Builmore such that they may be effered proper opportunity to will be necessary to have a further allotment of the stage of the convention, it is fair to infer that the laberal to the proper opportunity to will be necessary t there be in the Concennati convention a The Grant managers would have forced the comparison of notes, a frank utter contest to white heat, and made the party ange of the true and best senti- assent to any measure of violence or fraud to most of the party north and south, deteat the Democracy. When it is considand cordial union upon the most available ered that the same men made the party and man. If the northern Democracy prefer s | the nation assent to the Hayes fraud, what w se, apright, moderate and patriotic candi | would they not do to make Grant President. with the south will rally to his support. It is south objects to a candidate of the north of the south would be to present to be able to begin the distribution of press rickets, so that there will be no crush or continued to be able to begin the distribution of press rickets, so that there will be no crush or continued to be able to begin the distribution of press rickets, so that there will be no crush or continued nope to be able to begin the distribution of press rickets, so that there will be no crush or continued nope to be able and gives good reasons for this opposition. have been forced into violence, Hamburg Chicago. massacres would have been planned in the National committee, and Grant would have

National committee, and Grant would have been chiefed to the distracted republic as the mobilisent of peace, safe? and prosperity.

The resords of the R pobless candidates for a very lively fight between the friends of the average and Vice-Presidency are corrupt and disgraceful that it is difficult to decide which is the more infamous. It has already been demonstrated that Garfield is a liready been demonstrated that Garfield is a live of the Cincenstic that the prospect to that question in Murtem-been the friends of the Conketer the first so that question in the laist of the United States sented that the beaset of the Conketer the first so that question in the laiver of the Conketer that the laist of the United States sented that

He will be Defeated Because the Tammany Democracy will not Support him-Field the Coming Man-Public Opinion Centering upon him.

IF TILDEN IS NOMINATED

Seymour Says Positively that he wil not Accept the Nomination-Bayard Still Strong and Growing Stronger-M'Donald or Thurman for Second Place.

Cincinnati Enquirer, June 16th: The time fast approaching when this city will be enverted for a few days into a mammoth olit cal cauldron, incident to the naming of a Presidential candidate. As yet but very few of the moving spirits of the struggle bave put in an apoearance, but to-day and to-morrow the isflux will have begun. This morning August Belmont, Hon. W. R. Trav ers, Governor Hunter and Lieutenant-Gover-nor Dorsheimer, all of New York, will arrive and take up their quariers at the St. Nicholas. Mr. Gibson, of the New York Sun, will be here on Thursday. Henry Watter-son, of the Courier Journal (Louisville), has due at the Burnet house last night. Mayor Cooper will be on hand next Friday, and will stop at the Barnet house. The State delegations that will be accommodated at the Burnet will reach here next Saturday. These are New York, Pennsylvanis, Kentucky, Indiana.

us club, of Philadelphia, and a number of l'ammany hait sachems will arrive Saturday nittee, will arrive at the Grand hotel to-day. | at Cincinnati. le said to an acquaintance who came in last at the Grand not i. Mr Ham—who, by the way, is as genial a gentleman as he is a capa

quiry as to how the "gang" from I wa stood not the President a race hosses, Mr. Ham retion is definitely stated. plied that they had received no instructions from their constituency, but would go for the man who can be elected, whoever he may be.

more inveterate because not out directly into words-is that a dollar in money is worth more than a dollar's worth in any other ten per cent, of the cost of the orthodox asome superstition of this kind is that if a and some of the delegations from the south-piece of paper bear the words, "This is a ern States will not arrive before Minday. dollar," placed upon it, so as to obtain its Mr. Washington does not think that Saymour general acce, tance for goods purchased, that | will allow his name to be used before the con

to bed when Governor Stephenson, of Kan tucky, called and sent up his card. The his meeting with General Preston had any colifical significance, except as it related to making arrangements to attend the Frankfort convention to day. He said General Preston had been east on legal onsiness and had heard little or no political

while away, to dip into political feelings. The PRESS AT THE CONVENTION
The local committee of the National Dempower to conduce to the comfort of the rep-resentatives of the press and facilitate their work, has turned over to a sub-committee of torth in the following dispatch sent by the Associated Press agent broad-cast over the

CINCINNATI, June 15, 1880. At a meeting of the press representatives appointed by the local committee having charge of the arrangements for the National Democratic convention, held here to day, the following plan of action was decided upon: All legitimate representatives of the daily press properly accorded dapes may think, and get rid of their with states in the convention. Such representatives, upon their arrival in this city, will find at No. 200 West Fourth street a delegates from their districts, the press com | will be due more to the fact that Mr. Tilden tee having no seats to assign them. None duly press will be allowed upon the press platform-all other persons attempting and spats will be summar le - j. coled.

J. B. W'CORMICK, Cincinnate Enquirer.

PERCY PROCT - R. Checinnate Gazette.

ALLEN O. MEYS B. Clue hoate Commercial.

C. A. SNOWDON Coleago Times

HOWARD CARROLL, New York Times.

> GRAND HOTEL CINCINSATI, June 16, 1880. bundred and fifty representatives of the daily press of the United States in attendance upon quirer: The following letter of John Kelly

the late National Republican convention at Chicago, and it is fair to infer that full as ply to one of the latter: be referred to the Very respectfully, apace and tick-is. Very respectfully, J. B. MCORMICK, Chelmant Figurier AL-EN ' meyeles, Chelmant Goverles, PERCY PROCYEC, Chelmant Goverles, Howard Carlot, N. W York Times, C. A. Saowdon, Chicago Times.

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tribute tickets of admission to the conven-tion. This they claim has always been recognized as the right of the local committee, and as that committee is responsible for the proper care of the hall, they insist that their claim is only a just one. On the other hand the sub-committee of the National committee claim these rights, and its chairman, Senator Barnum, has written, it is said to Colonel Harris, the head of the local commit tee, informing him that they would hold and exercise these rights. This sub-committee i den men, and it is openly charged here that

the object of their action is to pack the galleries and lobbies of the con-vection for Tilden. This does not at all suit the local committee, whose chairman is a Jewett man, but inclined to see fair play all around. The sub-committee will arrive here to-morrow, when it is expected that the struggle for the control of the convention will begin. The local committee are in position to make a very strong resistance, but as the indications are that the Tilden men are determined, the prospects are that this first preliminary bout in the contest may be quite

Mr. Seymour's Withdrawal. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Mr. Seymour esffirmation of his refusal to accept the D m. eratio no unation for President seems to be no sidered by Seymour m n here as conclu-live. They real ze the fact that it will not omination as he did the gubernatorial nom-

The Caicago News, of Tuesday, prints the ollowing dispatch from New York: A Utica correspondent says he called on Governor Saymour yesterday, and drew his attention to the published article stating that he (Sey mour) deemed it immoral to seek any publi performance of its duties. Seymour said the article was dictated by him and published at of the Dayton Journal. Austra Brown, of the Dayton Journal. Austra Brown, of the Dayton Journal. Indianapolis, a member of the National com- nor did he think his name would be propose

ived in the city syesterday written letters there and elsewhere, saying evening, and took possession of his quarters what I now say to you. In addition to the reasons I have already given, I have also stated others to show that my nomination way, is as gential a gentieman as it is supported by a political fiend of the botel roturda by a political fiend of the Enquirer. In answer to the natural into the Enquirer. In answer to the natural into the Enquirer.

Randalt and Field. man who can be elected, whoever he may be.
Said her: "Seymour is as strong as any man Randall has friends in the south—and for a camed with our delegation. They are also while he was looked upon as the probable riendly with Mr. Tilden, but are armid that nominee, because he was regarded as Mr. riendly with Mr. Itides, but the Kelly rouble in New York should be ar justed our olks would support Tides, but we have no nopes that this can be accomplished. We are not inimical to Tilden, by any means, but in We remember, however, Mr. Randali's voting we will be governed by the idea as to the best and most available candidate."

veremember, however, Mr. Rasdali's record in years when there were few like him in congress, and until the page which bears the account of his successful fight against the explanation than has yet been presented Mr. Washington, a wen-known newspaper force bilt shall be torn from our books, he correspondent of the national capital, arrived will never turn his facesouthward for sympain the city from the east last night, and was accommodated at the Gibson house. An Engairer reporter had a talk with Mr. But he has lost the opportunity. He has "Taken time," as he did on the electoral bill, out the gentleman would not express any out the gentleman would not express the first the three hundred and twenty doi to the gentleman would not express the first three hundred and twenty doi to the gentleman would not express the first three hundred and twenty doi to the gentleman would not express the first three hundred and twenty doi to the gentleman would not express the first three hundred and twenty doi to the gentleman would not express the first three hundred and twenty doi to the gentleman would not express the first three hundred and twenty doi to the gentleman would not express olitical opinions. He simply remarked that us. The remarkable success of the Field on his stock he is fit to be President? If, as is added the further claim that such a system could be carried out for about a system could be carried out for about Another superstitute of this kind is that if a vanua delegation will not start until Friday, are obvious. We are determined to win. borrow so singular a sum? The determined to win. forward for the five the u and dollars received forward for the five the u and dollars received. candidate. He has no political record that to the De Golyer business a equally lame. It admits of criticism or assault, while his services to the party and the country in his exalted place, have been of transcendent importance. For about twenty years he has fought to earn it. It was equal to a full year's sala

judge resisting just as he does to day the revolutionary and central zing tendencies of congress, executive and judiciary; here extending the shield of the constitution over a threstened commonwealth, and there interposing the same defense between the citizen and the unlawful blows aimed at his rights or his liberties by the Federal government overstepping the bounds as signed to its power. We all know that he is above reproach, and what is even more to the purpose in our circumstances, he is understood to be above fear; he is no timid trimmer; he would not be afraid to defend the mer; he would not be afraid to defend the sacred rights of a majority whose ballots had been thrown into the boxes for him; he would have his office, if elected. His biography has only two hundred persons, was a fair sample of the spir it which pervades the Republican party in all continuous of the country. The exposure of Garfield's record by the Democratic press has a tendency to chill and demoralize even the Republican effice seekers. When Grant right judge against the wiry politician, the maswerving defender of the truth against the advocate of the fraud, the governor has just returned from a trip to against the advecate of the fraud, the Baltimore, but he declares he had no time, manly leader of the seven against the permanentation of Huess who trained at sonal representative of Hayes who trained at the tail of the eight! Judge Field's nomination ought to be especially acceptable to Mr. Tilden and his friends. He had vo lot or part in the sacrifice of 1876 and 1877. As one of the four justices named in the electorial his he fought the fraud at every turn

> when so many slept, it would be marvelous indeed if Mr. Tilden should not prefer him to any man who voted for the electoral bill or otherwise contributed to throw away the vic-Judge Field and States R'ghts. Boston Journal (Rep.): Doubtless the south might preter Senator Bayard, who is as much a representative of Calhoun in re-Field; but Mr. Bayard is a southern man, which might tell against him as a Presidential candidate. On the other hand, Judge Field is a New England man, and was once almost, if not quite, a Republican. Consequently he will not excite the suspicion of northern voters. Judge Field, therefore, is at is not his friend, that he is unknown in the north, and that he does not possess the sinews of war so necessary for a Democratic campaign. Be this as it may, the movement in his favor by the southern leaders indicates that these men are determined to make the State supremacy the leading issue of the campaign. It this fact is not openly declared,

their purpose is disclosed in selecting Field delegations to the Cincinnati convention. Baltimore special to the Cincionati En-

The New York Heraid Out for Bayard.
New York Heraid: "Meanwhile, and crobably before a satisfactory investigation (of Garfield's credit mobilier record) can be concluded it.

ARTHUR,

The Republican Candidate for Vice-President, Condemned by Sherman and Hayes and Turned out of Office for General Crookedness -His Record will not

Bear Examination - Garfield's Credit Mobiller and DeGolyer Contracts, the More they are Looked into Reveal a Phase of Im morality

dates for President and Vice President-Garfield and Arthur. What we offer to day is mainly from Republican journals, which will find it difficult to reconcile their support of to-day with their condemnation of 1873.

ent for Indiana. He and his Grant content gues made their whole fight here on the ground that they were masters of New York, and that without them that State could not be carried by the Republicans. By their own theory New York is now safe, and it becomes the second man on the ticket to stir about the whatever for the refusal of the house.

the investigation began, he was anxious to have corsidered as a loan from Oakes Ames to himself. The second of the second

These men betrayed the trust of the peo-ple, deceived their constituents, and by their evasions and falsehoods confessed the transactions to be disgraceful. Pass no resolution. ness to the people. New York Times, February 19, 1878: 'Of

the members referred to Messra. Kelly and Guffeld present a most distressing figure. Their participation in the credit mobilier affair is complicated by the most unfortunate contradictions of testimony which the committe do not undertake to unravel. The only possible comment on their crass is that had they taken a perfectly upright course in the matter, and refused to have anything to de with the stock, no occasion for contradiction could have srisen.' A Sorry A.pect.

New York Herald, of Monday: What is charged is that he had credit mibilier stock o the amount of two thousand dollars; that he never paid nor expected to pay a cent for it; that the dividences on other stock which went with it were so enormous that they paid for the credit mobilier stock and left a sur-plus of three hundred and twenty nine dol-lars whi h was paid over to Mr. Garfield, making the actual bribe two thousand dollars of stock which cost him nothing and the sur-plus which he received in money. When the exposure came he threw up and repudiated his stock; but had there been no exposure he might have retained it. His acceptance of the surplus of dividends beyond what was necessary to pay for the stock looked like an acknowledgment that the stock was his. There must be some better are willing and auxious to see a defense On the west-bond train from Washington which arrived last evening were Hon. Milton Sayler, General Preston, of Kennucky, and General Chalmers. The latter went on through to Lonisville, where he goes to attend the wedding of Ex Governor Vance, of the well this time, a wealthy and beautiful widow of that city.

General Preston went directly to the St. Nicholas and retired. He had hardly gotten to bed when Governor Stephenson, of Kennucky, called and sent no his card. The south twenty years he has fought the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the suprement of the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the suprement of the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the battle for State rights, and, indeed, for its account the decision cases and in the Virginia jury cases have been generally read, and falling out at a time when men's minds were deeply containteed. The battle for State rights, and, indeed, for jet account the countities, and in the Virginia jury cases to person the floor, much account the prese

The Poland Committee on Garfield. The Poland investigating committee was a

The facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as found by the committee, are identical with the case of Mr. Kelley to the point of the reception of the sheek of three hundred affit twenty-like dollars. He agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of the credit mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same. Mr. Ames received the eighty per cent. dividend bonds and sold them for ninety-seven per cent. and also received the sixty per cent. cash dividend, which, together paid the price of the stock and interest and left a balance of three hundred and twenty-nine dollars. This sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield by a chrick on the sergeent-at-arms, and Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was the balance of the day dends after paying for the slock. Mr. ames received and the subsequent divinends and the committee do not fine that since the payment of the three hundred and twenty-nine dollars there has been any communication between Mr. Ames and Mr. Garfield on the subject until this investigation began. Some correspondence between Mr. Sames and Mr. Garfield and Wr. Ames and some conversation between them during this it vestigation will be found in the reported testimony.

Hayes's message to the senate, January 31, 1879: "With my information of the facts in the case, and with a deep sense of the reponsible obligation imposed upon me by the constitution, to 'take care that the laws be faithfully executed,' I regard it as my plain duty to suspend the officers in question, and o make the nominations now before the senate, in order that this important office may Sperman's letter to the President, January 28, 1879: "If, to secure the removal of an officer, it is necessary to establish the actual commission of a crime by proofs demanded on a court of justice, then it is clear that the case against Mr. Arthur is not made out, especially if his answer is held to be conclusive, without reference to the proofs on the public records and tendered to the committee and he sena e. But if it is to be heid that, to procure the removal of Mr. Arthur, it is sufficient to reasonably establish that gross ncreased during his incumbency: that many persons have been regularly paid on his rolls who rendered little or no struce; that the ex, cases of his office have increased, while collections have been diminishing; that bribes, or gratuities in the nature of bribes, have been received by his supordinates in seve al branches of the customhouse; that afforts to correct these abuses have not met

his support, and that he has not given to the duties of the office the requisite diligence and attention, then it is submitted that the Arthur at the West. Chicago letter to the New York Evening Post: "It is clear that these western Repubincass do not fully understand the relation in which General Arthur stands toward the party in his State, nor do they comprehend the motives which led the New York opposition to take him. The fight on the head of

the ticket had gone so far that in case either a Grant or an avowed anti-Grant man had headed the ticket New York would have been given over to the Democrats. Had Grant been nominated another Republican ticket would surely have been placed in the field, and it Blaine or any other of the prominent men had been taken the New York machine would have been allowed to stand idle dar ing the compares, as it old stand idle in 1876 Mr. Garfield had not so far antagonized the FRRCY PROCTER Cincingal Greats.

Now fork Times.

C. A. SAOWDON, Chicago Limes

Perss Committee.

The city editors of Cincinnati papers are requested to register their requests for seals to be able to be able to be gin the distribution of press to be able to be gin the distribution of press repeat that the pre-eminent purpose of any party should be to present to the present to be able to be able to be able to be gin the distribution of press repeat that the pre-eminent purpose of any party should be to present to the present Grant crowd as to incur the enmity of Mr. after a needful investigation, but above the suspicious which raise the need of an investigation, that General Arthur has a political range of satirical poesy. Next! A Rew to Prospect.

The Cincinnati correspondent of the New Possible? Does anybody doubt it? Will that he hassor some time been arranging for

licans in that State. If General Arthur should be a candidate for the senate against T. C. Platt or some other man of Conkling's selection, the anti-machine men would be obliged to make a choice between two evils; but, with General Arthur eliminated, the fight can be made discontinuously. rectly on the machine with some man like Judge Robertson. The union of Conking's delegates here and the anti Grant delegates from New York on Arthur was, therefore, a race between Conkling and them for future vantage ground in their own State. Mr. Conkling could not suffer Arthur to sit with him in the senate, for a division of the patronage would then inevitably have to be made. Ar-

thur has too strong a hold on the city for Mr. Conkling, and a good many people believe than in a fight for patronage between the two men Arthur is quite as valuent as Conkling. But this analysis is too fine for the western that Cannot be Condoned.

R-publican. General Arthur needs to do missionary work out here. He cannot afford to ride into honor upon the shoulders of General Garfield. The two must succeed or fall together, but it will not be very creditable to the former if he depends on the latter for everything that either is to receive in the west. It will not do either for Mr. Arthur to offer New York as an equivalent for Indiana. He and his Grant colleathe second man on the ticket to stir about New York Tribuns, February 19, 1873:
Let us gather up the ends from all this saintlet of testimony and see, if possible, just where we stand. Read the evidence. With varying degrees of guilt or guilty knowledge, without foundation. He went home to try a case, and, Mr. Seymour says, has been without foundation. He went home to try a case, and, Mr. Seymour says, has been the had held this stock, and at some time he had held this stock.

It is for this that western because of his associate on the ticket. It must be earnly the ticket. It is not the ticket handicaps the head of it in the west, the latter stands without foundation.

It is for this that west of the said the exiders of the ticket. It must be ea New York Tribune, February 19, 1873: these western States for the purpose of light-Let-us gather up the ends from all this samilening the additional load which Mr. Garfield

second nomination spoiled the result as a complete anti-machine victory, casts some-thing of a wet blacket on the fire of enthusiasm which Garfield's nomination kindled Judicious campaign work, however, will b likely to overcome the antipathy to General Artnur in the west. While the result of the convention is thus regarded with qualified satis'action, it is clear that the wors of disappointment is felt now, and that the

> THE MARTYRS EUGENE DOUGLASS.

campaign will bring the Vice-Pres

Fifteen governors, men of weight, Each the price of his native State, went to bed with hearts elate:
For east and west, and north and south, By telegraph and word of mouth. The news spread and was spreading jet—The delegates at length have met; To morrow we'll know what man will be The caudidate for the Presidency. Fifteen governors, men of weight, Each the pride of his native State, went to bed with hearts elate; bor each one said to himself, said he, who knows but that I the man may be?"

Twenty hopeful congressmen,
We not to bed and got up ag an,
Put on their cost es and setzed a pen.
"Twill never da," said all and each,
"To be surprised without a seech.
To east and west and north and south
To-morrow 'twill spress' from mouth to mouth
What the it cay candidate said,
When his neign bors roused him from his bed,"
Twenty hopeful congressmen
Went to bed and got up again.
Put on their clothes and setzed a pen;
For each one said to himseif, said he,
"Who knows but I the man bay be?"

They sat up and made prelense To b-deep in that offense Which the reprobate Joan Doe Practiced once on Richard Roe; Practiced once on Bichard Boe; Yet with ever open ear For the first faint shout or cheer. Fift lawyers, great and small, Never went to bed at all; For each one said to himself, said ha

Governore, lawrers, congressmen,
When the sun came out again,
Stood up sadder and wiser men.
For east and west, couth and south,
By teleg suh and word of mouth,
The news had spread and was spreading yet,
That the delegates in council met,
Had fixed on a man, and with three times three
Had haded him the man for the Presidency.
Garciours, lawyers, congressmen,
When the sun came out again,
Stood up sadder and wiser men;
But each one sa d to himself, said he,
I wonder wast office will fail to me?"

INHUMAN AND BRUTAL. the Superintendent of the Central Lanatic

Asylum, of Ohio, of Lechery and Abor tion by the superintendent

COLUMBUS, O., June 17 .- The members of the toard of State charities met her, to-day to investigate the charges against Superintendent Firestone and the trustees of the Central lunatic asylum. Affidavits were filed by Leonora Bowers, formerly an attendant at the asylum, charging that tainted meat and improper food were furnished to patients; that the matron grossly neglected her duties; that money sent to patients was never acpropriated by the matron; that patients were an end to the irritating question by presentcompelled to sleep on the floor for want of ing a bill for plenary amnesty. The senators proper bedding; that an abortion was perormed upon a female patient by order of to such a measure. At the cabinet council Superintendent Firestone; that Dr. Garley this morning a majority declared in favor of and the assistant physician at the asylum held illicit intercourse with a female patient, and that Firestone allowed the record of this fact to be destroyed. Dr. Sparrow, late an assistant physician at the asylum, filed an assistant physician at the asylum, filed an affidavit charging that C. L. P. Betler, one withdraw his resignation. Several deputies, of the trustees of the asylum, has been interested in contracting for asylum supplies, and that George W. Morgan, another trustee, has demanded and received special attentions for his daughter, a patient in said institution.

Dropping Into Poetry. Chicago News: Now "Old Pulp" is in his element. The Tribune (Chicago) says, editorially, to day: "Another congressman has 'dropped into poetry in the Congressional Record. Mr. Beale, of Virginia, having a speech to make on adulterations of food, put his thoughts in rhyms. Here is a sample: When the vitriol madness flashes up in the ruffian's head
Till the filtry by-lane rings to the yells of the tions. The claim of Morocco, which was trampled wife: trampled wife; and cas k, and alum, and plaster, are sold to the

center bits

Grind on the wakeful year in the hush of the moonless nights,

While another is cheating the sick of a few last
gasps as he sits

To pestle a poisoned poison behind his crimson lights.

On Saturday, as the majority of envoys have determined to consider the question of the protection of Jews, in spite of the opposition of the minister of Morocco.

Foreign Fragments. "The first part is suggestive of 'When the

coater isn't jumping on his mother,' etc.; but be 'grind on the wakeful ear.' etc., is clearthat bridge of the wageful ear. etc., is clear that bridge.

It weeks.

Likewise "Old Stor-y" warmeth up. An Construction of the deternal in to-day's Times puts it thus:

"Since D-legate D-waey, of Wyoming, or inclination in the grams. congressional catch-all, congressmen have been holding their peace in the matter of original poetry, to which, however—for justice must be done even congressmes—they are not much addicted. Congressman Beale, of Vicinity of Virginia, breaks through the recent rule, and having a speech to make on the adulter-ation of food, threw it into rhyme and print-ed it in the Congressional Record, whereby

gasps as he sits
To pestie a poisoned poison behind his crimeon liguts."

"This is wholesale adulteration of that

THE FRENCH AMNESTY

Discussed by a Conference of Senators and Deputies with the Premier-S gnor Crispl Resigns - The Morocco Conference-Turk. ish Troubles Increase.

The Porte Preparing for War with Greece-French Army Administration-Bradlaugh's Case Reported on-Prof. Baird and Emperor William-Bribery.

Paris, June 17 .- Le Figuro prints an exposure of the allegen leg timist conspiracy. Count de Chambord, the B urbon pretender, is said to be privy to the plot, and that large sums of money have been collected to buy the adhesion of influential republicans. mittee of the house of commons, in the case of Bradiaugh, states that there is no prece-dent whatever for the refusal of the house to allow a member to take the parliamentary oath. The committee held that the mere compliance of Bradlaugh with the form used when the oath is taken, would not be taking of the oath, and that the house can and ought to prevent him from going through such forms. Therefore the committee advise

that he be allowed to affirm. THE PORTE'S ANSWER. VIENNA, June 17 .- The answer of the Porte to the identical note is bett r than was anticipated, as it accepts the decision of the powers and places itself on the same basis with them. tion should not interfere with the free decistons of the Porte. But it was never expected that the Porte would submit before knowing the decision of the powers. The inference is o produce some impression upon the sultan as to the seriousness of his position. PROF. BAIRD PRAISES EMPEROR WILLIAM.

BERLIN, June 17.—At the distribution of and twenty five long, and five stories of the laternational fishery exhibition bigh. The material used will be brick, stone and iron. It will be constructed in the most prizes at the International fishery exhibition to-day, Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian institute, spoke eulogistically of Emperor William, who, he said, was to be found in every place where there is opportunity for promoting goodness and truth. He concluded by proposing three cheers for the emperor, which the company gave enthusiastically.

TURKISH DIFFICULTIES. LONDON, June 17 .- A Constantinople correspondent says: It is stated that the Porte will not openly object to the decisions of the conference, but will not enforce them. The Atbanians on the Greek border are being urged to resist. Large supplies of arms and ammunition have been sent for distribution. The financial difficulties are increasing. THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

BERLIN, June 17 .- The supplementary conference agreed to request the technical committee to meet here and elaborate a new boundary, which shall be submitted to the assembled ambassadors as a preliminmary to all further action. The conference therefore will not meet again probably until next week. so as to allow the engineers and geographers to work out the problems. CONFERENCE COMPLICATIONS.

LONDON, June 17 .- The Pall Mail Gazette usal to satisfy Montenegro might induc-Russin to influence the Porte to esist the de-cisions of the conference. The Gazette says: from which they can expect to reach nothing but hum liation. Unless they are prepared, in Sir Austin Layard's words, to go further Barnum is to have the management of the entire concern. The New England and West than a mere menace, it is of no use making threats which are not to be put into execu-

Paris, June 17 -The com nittee of the bave withdrawn their bill and resolved to re-sume the examination of the bill adopted by the senate, which was rejected by the com mittee on the fourteenth instant. General tavorable auspic's. When completed, the Favre, minister of war, to-day asked the chamber to suspend discussion of the bill until the had introduced his own measure. The

ACCUMULATING CASH POR WAR. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17 - Notwithditions are being ma ie to the special chest at the war office. The accumulation is supposed to be in anticipation of a war with Greece It is believed that Russia is secretly inspiring the sultan with the idea of resistance. There can be no hope of Turkey sucepting the advice of Europe while the influence of Osman Pasha and Said Pasha, who are simply Russian instruments, prevails.

THE FRENCH AMNESTY QUESTION. Paris, June 17 .- A number of senators and deputies met to day, by request of Pre mier DeFreycinet, to discuss the amnesty question. Defreycinet said the government thought it expedient to summon a meeting bers to ascertain their views, in order that the Paris that he had not had time to learn the teeling of the senate. Gambetta explained that it was at his instance the meeting had convened. He urged the government to put amnesty.

Rome, June 17 .- In the chamber of deputies to day the president read a letter from including Premier Cairoli, supported the mo tion, which was unanimously approved. THE SPANISH HAVE NOT HEARD OF IT. Madrid, June 17 .- No information ha yet reached the ministry of foreign affairs to

corroborate the reports of the firing upon the schooner Ethel A. Merritt by a Spanish frigate. The United States minister had an interview with the minister of foreign affairs this evening, but no information was forthcoming in regard to the object of the meet-MADRID, June 17 .- A council of ministers with the king presiding, was held to-day. Premier Costillo stated that the deliberations of the Morocco conference have been suspe

poor for bread.

And the spirit of murder works in the very means of life;

posed by the representatives of other governments, especially by the French. It is expected that the pected that the conference will reassemble on Saturday, as the majority of envoys have

London, June 17: A rumor is current that fighting has begun in Buenos Ayres. Paris, June 17: Specie in the Bank of France increased 1,414 000 france the past Constantinople, June 17: The Turkish au-thorities have decided to remove some rerictions on the disputch of political tele-

Paris, June 17: The Siamese foreign minister arrived yesterday. The mission is to conclude commercial treaties with England and other powers. London, June 17: The bullion in the Bank of England increased £854 000 during the past week. The proportion of the Bank of England reserve to liabilities is 50 15 16 per

Aiguan leaders opposed to each other are trying to gather men in the Zeatmal and Mardan districts. There is a large gathering of men at Ghuznee. Berlin, June 17: The conference, before determining what international precautions may be necessary for the safety of the Greek

trontier, will formally ask the Porte to attest. The attitude of Italy in the conference is regarded with distrust. Paris, June 17: The left ceater has unanimously pronounced against amnesty. A deputation of the republican left had an interview with DeFreycinet last evening to urge the government to take the initiative in

solved to ask the chamber of deputies for a further grant of sixty thousand francs, in or-der that the engineer officers may start for Africa immediately to avail themselves of

the fine season. Berlin, June 17: The prizes to the exhibitore at the international fishery show were distributed to day. The first honorary prize was awarded to Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian is stitute, of the United States. The United States will receive the gold medal and an address. and an address.

Paris, June 17: The imports and exports for the five months ending May 31st, increased respectively, one hundred and sixteen million and forty million france, compared with the corresponding period in 1879. increase in imports is principally food, and in

exports, manufacture, THE OLD SHOWMAN!

Barnum, at the Front Again as th Master of his Art-A Mammoth Pisyhouse and Museum for New York.

New York Mail: The rumor that the

Madison square garden and its site had been purchased by a company of influential capi-

alists for the erection of an immense place of amusement, to which editorial reference confirmed, and the project is now well under way. Of the three million dollars capital onmillion dollars are said to have been already raised, and Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, SALT RHEUM. Helpless for eight years. — Unable to waik. Got about on hands and knees. A wonderful cure.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Genflewer. — I have had a most wonderful cure of Salt Rheum. For seventeen years I suffered with Salt Rheum; I had it on my head, face, neck, arms and legs. I was not able to walk, only on my hands and knees, for one year. I have not been able to help myself for eightyears. I tried hundreds of remedles; not one had the least effect. The doctors said my case was incurable. So my parents tried every thing that came along. I saw your advertisement and concluded to try Cuticuna Riemedles. The first box of Cuticuna brought the Humor to the surface of my skin. It would drop off as it came out, until now I am entirely well. All I can say is, I thank you most heartily for my cure. Any person who thinks this letter a fraud, let them write or come and see me and find out for themselves.

Yours truly, WHLL McDONALD, 1315 EUTTERFIELD St., Chicago, Ill., March 4, 1879. through whose influence the ground was secured, is stated to have bought two hundred or two thousand five hundred of the thirts thousand shares. In the Barnum museum company, the exclusive use of Mr. P. T. Barauci's name having been secured, are Messrs. Charles A. Shaw, Elieba B Rollins, Henry Cummins, Baraum, A. L. Rice, and others of equal responsibility, and Mr. Barnum is the president, Mr. Shaw the vice president, and Mr. Rellins the secretary, and tre su.er. The company has purchased the Madison square garden block for eight hundred thousand dollars from the Harlem railrold company, and proposes to build thereon a mammoth edifice to be devoted to purposes of amusement. At yesterday's meeting, at room 85 in the Drexel building, the plans were submitted and approved. The new boilding will cover the entire block, and will REMARKABLE CURES. Messrs. When are the Best.

Messrs. When a Potter: Genleven.— I have been connected with the drug business for twenty years and have handled every blood purifier and remedy of any consequence for the treatment of Blood, skin and Scalp diseases, and unhesituitingly say that no system of remedies ever devised or compounded so completely and thoroughly cradicates the diseases for which they are intended as the Cuttura Remedies. Many remarkable cures have come to my knowledge, and I feel safe in warranting satisfaction if directions are followed.

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entertainments requiring such space. The floor above will contain an operahouse, for which it is proposed to engage the best com-UTERINE DISEASES. Dr. T. A. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes that he factor in uterine diseases, and finds them truly valuable. pany that money can secure. There will als room for musical and dramatic enterta CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEERS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 300 Washington Street, Roaton, 21 Front Street, Toronto, Ont., and S Snow Hill, London, and are for sale by all Druggists. Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents, large boxes, containing two and one half times the quantity of small, \$1.; RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOTLET SOAP, 25 cents, in bars for Barbers and large constiment, 50 cents. ments, an aquarium, a skating-rink and a zoological garden. The next two floors will be occupied by a museum, which is intended to exceed anything of the kind ever before attempted. A restaurant will be established in connection with it. The top floor will be extensive walks, lawns, bowers, toes, arbors, watertails, palmeries, plants, flowers, vines and shrubbery from every quarter of the globe will be culti-

vated within its walls. Grand concerts will COTTON GINS. expresses the opinion that Russia is likely to be given on every afternoon and evening of the year, and innumerable refreshment tables will be scattered about in the European style, at the southwesterly corner of the building, adjuining Madison square, there is to be a brick and iron tower and observatory, two hin-dred and fifty feet high, furnished at its apex with a coronet of electric lights. At the other corners there are to be large equare mural fully and legally gus

> ern investment company is the financial agent of the new company, and the Farmers loan and trust company will not as trustee and register. Articles of incorporation have been drawn up, and the plans are complete; but the latter will not be filed until Dudley is re-placed by some one else, as the managers wish their enterprise to be started under

The Fifth Army Corps and Fitz John Porter. Rustington, VT. June 17.—The Fifth mously adopted resolutions asking congress to consider the matter of General Fitz John Porter without any bias, and purely as a mat ter of justice.

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ed it is the Congressional Record, whereby that dull and heavy publication is rendered more dreary than ever, as may be seen by a specimen verse:

When the vibrio madness flashes up in the ruman's head.

Till the flithy by fane rings to the rells of the trampled wite:

And the like rell and mand p aster are sold to the poor for bread.

And the pirit of murder works in the very means of life.

And sleep must lie down arm'd for the villatious center-bits.

Grind on the wakeful car in the hush of the first proceedings secret.

London, June 17: The viceroy of India telegraphs that there is no doubt that the life was no doubt that the life was no doubt that the life was not street.

And the congressional Record, whereby that dull and heavy publication is rendered to the depution of the depution of the sames y question, fifteen against it, and fifteen abstained from voting.

Berlin, June 17: The internal from the same of this Line take Lieu then all seasons of the year curv of Montreat. Thursday, June 17: 230 p.m. our of Records of the same of the stained from voting.

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